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Employment, Jobs, Under- Employment and Business	Black Friday	Thousands of shoppers are filling area stores today, trying to get the best deals, and retailers are ready for the extra business. Some shoppers went out before the crack of dawn to get the best deals. Stores were open as early as 5:00 am. Playstation II seems to be the hottest item on this year's list.	5:30 p.m.	11/24/00	1:15
	Change on the Board	A change is coming soon for one of our region's most recognizable lawmakers. When the new session of the legislature resumes, U.S. Rep. Bud Shuster could end up with a different title. Term limits will not allow Shuster to keep his spot as chairperson on the Transportation and Infrastructure Committee. House Republicans voted overwhelmingly today to maintain that term limit. During his chairmanship, Shuster has funneled millions of dollars into pet projects within his district. Shuster was recently slapped on the wrist by the House Ethics Committee for improper dealings with Ann Eppard, his former top aide who is now a lobbyist.	6:00 p.m.	11/15/00	:55
	Indiana County Tree Headed to Capitol	A 25 foot Concolor fir-tree is being cut down today in Indiana County for shipment to the state capitol. The 40 year old tree will fill the Rotunda in Harrisburg. The tree will be decorated and lit up the week of Dec. 11 th . Ed Chapman of the Indiana County Tree Growers Assoc. says the county has been known since the 1950's as the Christmas Tree capital of the world. The county harvests about one million trees a year.	5:30 p.m.	11/29/00	1:00
	Region Rocked By Closing Layoffs	Norfolk Southern Corp. will shut down freight car maintenance and repair shops in Hollidaysburg, Blair County, leaving 385 employees without jobs. Norfolk Southern spokesman Rudy Husband says that the employees at the shops were informed this morning of the lay-offs, which will take place when the shop shuts down next year on March 1 st . Husband says work now performed at the Hollidaysburg shops will be spread to other shops, probably in Illinois, Ohio, and Tennessee. U.S. Representative Bud Shuster says he has asked his staff to investigate the matter and determine if anything can be done to	6:00 p.m.	11/15/00	1:15

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		halt the potential job loss. Shuster played a major role in the Virginia-based Norfolk Southern and CSX Corp.'s takeover of Conrail, which came with promises from Norfolk Southern to increase jobs. Husband says the eleven hundred people who work in the locomotive shop in Juniata will not be affected by the Hollidaysburg layoffs.			
	Universities Raise \$\$\$ for Injured Star	Penn State and Ohio State University have raised nearly 58 thousand dollars for Adam Taliaferro. He's the Penn State football player who was seriously injured in a game between the two schools last month. Members of the Penn State Student Athletic Advisory Board collected donations again yesterday during the Nittany Lions hoe victory over Illinois. So far, they've raised nearly 45 thousand dollars. Ohio State has collected donations again yesterday totaling 13 thousand dollars through program sales to benefit the eighteen year old freshman defensive back from Voorhees, New Jersey. Taliaferro has been unable to move his fingers or legs since he was seriously injured while making a tackle. It happened in the fourth quarter of Penn State's 45 to 6 loss at Ohio State on Sept. 23 rd .	5:30 p.m.	10/23/00	1:00
	Push for Better Child Care Checks	A new bill could require all child care providers who receive state money to undergo a criminal background check. State Senator Allyson Schwartz says current laws do not require people who watch three or fewer children to undergo background checks. She says that this puts children at danger. Schwartz appeared today at a news conference in Pittsburgh and announced a bill that would require all state subsidized child care providers to undergo these checks. But Jay Pagni, spokesman for the state's Department of Public Welfare, says he disagrees with Schwartz's bill. He says the proposed law is unnecessary and a barrier for low income people. He also says the law would affect most those who rely on family and friends for child care.	6:00 p.m.	10/16/00	1:00
	Expect End to Turnpike Traffic Troubles	A leg of the Pennsylvania Turnpike reconstruction that has caused motorists to gnash their teeth is finally finished. Starting	6:00 p.m.	10/13/00	1:00

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		Sunday, eastbound motorists who pass through a six-mile stretch of the turnpike near New Stanton in Westmoreland county won't have to use the median anymore. Traffic will be directed onto the shoulder of the refurbished road and the right lane. The 50 million dollar reconstruction project is part of the overall effort to refurbish the original 160 mile stretch of the turnpike from Irwin in Westmoreland County to Carlisle in Cumberland County. Turnpike spokesman Tom Fox says officials hope problems that have plagued motorists in the New Stanton area will be over. Last month, a chain reaction crash involving 117 vehicles including a tractor trailer in the construction zone left at least a dozen people hurt. Other times, traffic has been interrupted by roadslides.			
	PUC "Enough is Enough"	The Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission wants to slow the expansion of telephone area codes in the state. To address the problem, the commission today issued an order requiring telephone companies in either Pittsburgh or Philadelphia to begin sharing their unused numbers.	5:30 p.m.	10/13/00	:40
	Transportation Bill Has Centre Co. Money	A bill on President Clinton's desk in Washington includes funding for Centre County, about ten percent of the 17.8 million dollars in transportation appropriations. The funds would be used for additional buses to serve new routes as well as converting the current fleet to cleaner burning natural gas vehicles from diesels.	6:00 p.m.	10/12/00	:50
	Communities Pick-up State Dollars	The state announced more than 6.5 million dollars in grants to fund community development projects in 13 counties. Community and Economic Development Secretary Sam McCullough said in a statement the State is providing communities "with funding necessary to address local development needs such as housing, community facilities, economic development and public services." Cambria County received the largest amount, nearly one point two million dollars for the county and 500 thousand dollars for the city of Hastings. Centre County was awarded 230-	6:00 p.m.	10/09/00	1:00

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		thousand dollars. Sandy Township in Clearfield County was awarded 500 thousand dollars. Locust Township in Columbia County as awarded 500 thousand dollars. Dauphin County was awarded about 820 thousand dollars. Fayette County was awarded 338 thousand dollars. Chambersburg was awarded 303 thousand 327 dollars. The Indiana County Commissioners were awarded 275 thousand dollars.			
	Johnstown Projects Fall Behind Schedule	State road officials say a bridge construction project will not be behind done before a December fifth deadline. Crews have been working on the Johns Street Bridge, creating several traffic detours. Steel needed for the project has not yet arrived and may not reach the job site until next Spring. The steel for a bridge at the Johnstown Incline Plane is also behind schedule. That project may not be finished in time for its deadline, which is also December fifth.	5:30 p.m.	10/05/00	:40
	Bedford Family Battles Hog Farm Plan	A Bedford County family is appealing the state's approval of a manure-management plan for a hog farm. A developer wants to build in the family's neighborhood. The appeal, which is being heard by an administrative law judge in Harrisburg this week, is among the first lodged under a new state law requiring owners of large-scale animal farms to manage waste from their operations. The law, called the Nutrient Management Act was passed in 1997 to help protect water quality near concentrated animal farming operations. The family contends the state commission that previously approved the waste plan did not fully comply with Public Right-to-Know laws. They also say the plan miscalculated nitrogen levels. That would be released by manure spread On nearby fields. A decision in the case Is not expected until the spring.	6:00 p.m.	10/03/00	1:20
	Cresson Looks For Flood Dollars	The Johnstown area is know for its floods, and the small township of Cresson is no exception. That's why borough officials are trying to get money for underground pipes to divert water away from 30 to 40 homes. Cresson officials are still waiting for word on a grant from the	5:30 p.m.	10/03/00	1:00

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		Cambria County Redevelopment Authority. One problem is that Cresson also needs money for drinking water and sewage improvement projects. Township supervisor Clarence Eger Says he has been waiting for a decision For three years. County Commissioner Kathy Holtzman says there could be Better communication between county Officials and the boroughs in the Johnstown Area.			
	Judge to Decide Strip Club Laws	A judge is again looking at whether a Westmoreland County township is unfairly targeting a strip club with an ordinance while another strip club three miles away follows less stringent rules. Westmoreland County Judge Gary Caruso heard arguments from lawyers for Salem Township and the Climax Gentleman's Club, which is about 35 miles west of Johnstown. The township has an ordinance requiring strip clubs to obtain licenses for the establishments and employees that contain personal information. It also requires that strip clubs close at 10 pm six nights a week and stay closed on Sundays. Both Climax and the township's other Club, the Beehive, close at 2 a.m. seven days a week. Only Climax and its owner Nick Fratangelo, have been cited for violating the ordinance. Township Supervisor Ed Gieselman testified that Climax has been singled out because officials want to make an example out of it. Caruso has already ruled that the township is unfairly enforcing the ordinance against Climax while giving the Beehive an easier ride. The judge will rule later on the township's latest effort to shut Climax down.	6:00 p.m.	10/04/00	1:40
Medicine	Heart Healthy	This news series ran the entire week, as news anchor Marty Radovanic examined the issue of heart attack symptoms, risks, and preventative care. The series profiled a heart attack experience by Marty Radovanic earlier in the year and the adjustments he made in his lifestyle since that time to lesson his risk of a second attack. Health and heart professionals staffed a phone bank provided by the station for viewers to call and ask questions about heart health. The station also co-sponsored a brochure with heart healthy information that	6:00 p.m.	11/13 – 11/17/00	2:00

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		was distributed to the public via several businesses.			
	Prescription Pain Killer Behind Crime	The number one drug of choice for drug users and drug dealers is the prescription pain killer, oxycontin. The drug is being blamed for crime across the country and is now the focus of local investigations in the local crime spree that has rocked the area for the past two months. There is a push in the area to educate local doctors about the abuse of this drug. Dr. David Haddox, Medical Director at Purdue Pharma, the maker of oxycontin, believes the medical profession holds the key to controlling the substance and recognizing abuse before it reaches criminal level. He addressed doctors and health professionals at the UPJ campus, advising them of the key signs to look for.	5:00 p.m.	12/06/00	1:22
	Ecstasy Increase	Across the country, police say that the use of the drug ecstasy is reaching epidemic proportions. Locally, among the so-called club drugs, it is number one. The use of the drug can lead to seizures, strokes, and brain damage. At first, the victim appears to be suffering from heat stroke. However, these drug induced seizures can be fatal.	6:00 p.m.	11/20/00	1:10
Crime	Prosecutor Wants Max For Accused Spy	Supporters of a Pennsylvania businessman charged with spying in Russia are losing hope for an acquittal. Edmond Pope's defense attorney says the State College man is pessimistic and skeptical that justice will be served. A Russian prosecutor asked today that Pope be sentenced to 20- years in prison and pay a staggering 250 (M) million dollar fine for Harming Russia's military by obtaining classified torpedo designs. The prosecutor gave his closing arguments in the Moscow court today. Pope insists he is innocent. Defense attorney Pavel Astakhov s says the plans were not classified because they had already been sold abroad and published in open sources. Pope has been in jail in Moscow since April and closed-door court hearings have been going on for six weeks. The defense will give closing arguments on Friday.	6:00 p.m.	11/19/00	1:15
	Judge OK's	A judge approved a name change for a 4 year	6:00	11/30/00	1:15

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	Name Change for Killer's Child	old daughter of a man on death row for murder so playmates won't tease her. Clearfield County Judge John Reilly, who was a visiting judge in Blair County yesterday, approved the name change for the daughter of William Wright the Third. The girl's mother told Reilly that she wanted to protect her daughter from other children who might harass her later for what Wright did. Wright was sentenced to death in September for the Thanksgiving 1998 shooting death of James Mowery of Altoona. Prosecutors say he broke into Mowery's home and fatally shot him as Mowery's wife, Tammy, and young son watched. Tammy Mowery had recently ended an affair with Wright to reconcile with her husband. Wright opposed the name change, saying that the mother, who was never married to him, shouldn't be able to use the daughter to hurt him. Wright is appealing his conviction. He says that if he gets a new trial and is acquitted his daughter's name should be changed back to Wright.	p.m.		
	Ex Volunteer Standout Gets Probation	A man honored five years ago will be sentenced to probation for drug possession. Merrill F Hoover Junior of Duncansville, Blair County, was among 50 suspects Rounded up in a July drug sweep in Altoona. He has since entered no contest pleas to possession and intent to deliver marijuana and the painkiller Percocet. But in an agreement presented to a Blair County judge. Hoover will apply to the county- Sponsored Intermediate punishment program, an alternative to jail for first-time offenders. If accepted, the most serious charge of sale of a controlled substance to an undercover officer would be dropped. Hoover won the J-C Penny Golden Rule Award in 1955 for his work in the Y-M-C-A. Hoover has since been suspended from most of his jobs and activities, but his attorney says Hoover still does church work and volunteers at a soup kitchen.	6:00 p.m.	11/14/00	1:00
	State College Gets High Marks for Low Crime	"Money" magazine says Portland, Oregon, is the nation's "most livable" city. In its annual listing, Money says Chicago Tops the Midwest, Providence, Rhode Island, rules in the East Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill is best in the South, and Salt Lake City	5:30 p.m.	11/14/00	1:00

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		in the West. State College, Pennsylvania, is fourth on the list when it comes to the lowest incidence of violent crime. Earlier State College was listed in another national magazine as a popular destination for retirees.			
	Johnstown Couple Charged in Abuse Case	A 7-year old Johnstown girl is recovering from injuries sustained in a beating with a cutting board. Police say the girl's mother, 29-year old Deborah Long of Johnstown is charged with child endangerment, simple assault and conspiracy for failing to intervene when her live-in boyfriend allegedly beat the child. The boyfriend, 39 year old Joseph Bravo, is charged with reckless endangerment and child endangerment. Police allege that Bravo beat the girl sometime Saturday. The girl's natural father saw bruises and took her to U-M-P-C Lee Regional Hospital in Johnstown. Hospital officials reported the case to police. Both Long and Bravo are free on bond.	5:30 p.m.	11/14/00	1:00
	Mom Who Stole Daughter	A Bedford County judge has ordered a woman to spend 5 days in jail for failing to repay her daughter's trust fund. But the woman, Cathy McFarland, says she doesn't have any money and can't afford to repay the 60 thousand dollar debt. Her daughter, Christina Foor, is suing her for repayment of a trust fund that her attorney says she had planned to use for college costs. 19 year old Foor received money when she was hurt in a car accident when she was nine years old. Bedford County Judge Daniel Howsare ordered at the time that the money be placed in a trust to be turned over to her when she turned 18. McFarland admitted at a hearing in January that she spent some of the money, and a bank took the rest to cover loans for McFarland's cleaning business. Howsare ordered McFarland to make payments on the debt, but Foor says she has received nothing since August.	6:00 p.m.	11/10/00	1:00
	Boy Guilty in Attack on 13 Year Old	Two Clearfield County boys have been found guilty in juvenile court, and a third will also be tried as a juvenile, in the sexual assault of a 13-year old girl last month Clearfield County. District Attorney Paul Cherry said yesterday he decided not to try the youths as adults. The 17 year old from Coalport and a 17 year old from Irvona, were found guilty of rape, statutory sexual assault and related charges this week and are in a juvenile detention facility awaiting sentencing. The suspects are not being identified because	6:00 p.m.	11/10/00	1:00

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		they are juveniles. The third suspect, a 16-year old from Irvona, remains in custody awaiting his juvenile court trial next week.			
	Druce To Be Sentenced	Former state lawmaker Thomas Druce will be sentenced by a county judge today on charges in a fatal hit and run case. Druce pleaded guilty to being the driver that fatally struck a Harrisburg man last month. Druce contends that he thought he hit a traffic sign. Yesterday, the state Supreme Court denied a request by Druce's lawyers to remove the Judge presiding over the case. The state Supreme Court upheld the judge's decision to remain on the case on a vote of 5 to 2.	6:00 p.m.	10/27/00	:50
	No Prison For Man Who Beat Mother	A judge in the Johnstown area says he does not want to send a man to prison for beating his mother but he does want to keep him away from her. Carl Goodrich of Nanty Glo pleaded guilty to simple assault and other charges in an attack on his mother part of a chair around the Thanksgiving holiday in 1998. Goodrich Could be sentenced to up to six years in prison. But Cambria County Judge Thomas Swope says jail would not be right for Goodrich. Rather, he says he wants to place Goodrich where he can receive counseling and be apart From his mother, Rose. A defense attorney says Goodrich has responded well to medical treatments at Warren State Hospital	6:00 p.m.	10/27/00	:50
	Warn Against Phone Scam in Centre County	Police in State College are sporting an offer that is too good to be true They say an elderly woman was called recently by someone posing As a representative of a law firm Montreal The caller claimed to be handling out money for a bankrupt company. And he asked the woman to send money to an address Canada. The woman was promised 750 thousand dollars if she complied.	5:30 p.m.	10/16/00	:40
	Arrest in Ballpark Firecracker Case	Authorities in the Altoona area say they made an a rest in an incident that scared some baseball fans. On the Fourth of July, someone threw a powerful firecracker into he Blair county Ball Park as the Altoona Curve was playing a game. One man had a burn on his back from the M-80 and four other people were	6:00 p.m.	10/26/00	:40

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		treated for ringing in their ears. Logan Township police say they have now charged a 16 year old boy with simple assault, reckless endangerment and disorderly conduct.			
	Ex-Ridge Aide Faces Prison	A former campaign aide to Governor Tom Ridge is scheduled to appear in federal court in Harrisburg today to be sentenced for embezzling 84 thousand dollars in contributions from Ridge supporters. A federal prosecutor said he will seek prison time for Laurie Simmons	5:30 p.m.	10/19/00	:30
	Triple DUI Fatal Trial On In Blair County	A man charge with drunken driving in a wreck that left three people dead is on trial in Blair County. James Wolfe is charged with homicide by vehicle in the November 17 th , 1998 crash near the Blair and Cambria County line. Three men died, and two teen-age girls were hurt. Police say Wolfe's blood alcohol content at the time of the crash was point-Two- two, which is more than twice the state's legal limit of point one-oh. Wolfe's trial started yesterday. Prosecutor Wade Kagarise says Wolfe disappeared from the scene of the crash and tried to say someone who wasn't there was behind the wheel. Wolfe's attorney Steven Passarello, says someone else was behind the wheel and he has evidence to prove it. In July Wolfe pleaded guilty to leading police on a drunken chase three months after the 1998 wreck.	6:00 p.m.	10/17/00	1:00
	Murder Trial Starts in Centre County	Trial starts this week for Thomas starts in Huddleston of Philipsburg. Huddleston is accused of conspiring to kill Oscar Camargo of State College by hiding the body after Camargo was shot to death in what authorities believe was a drug deal The jurors for the trial were selected in Butler County.	5:30 p.m.	10/09/00	:40
	Man Charged in Theft-try at Magistrate's Office	A man charged with stealing money from a magistrate's office in Johnstown has been arraigned on charges he stole more than three-thousand dollars cash from a Cambria County Church and business. Shawn Harr of West Mifflin, Allegheny County, was charged with stealing two-thousand dollars cash and another two-thousand dollars in checks made out to the	6:00 p.m.	10/06/00	:50

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		Mount Calvary Lutheran Church on September 17 th . Harr is also accused of taking one-thousand dollars cash and various checks McQuaide Trucking from September 15 th – 18 th .			
	Judge Bars Evidence in Doc. Murder Case	A Westmoreland County judge has ruled all physical evidence seized including a dry cleaning bag allegedly used to suffocate the estranged wife of a Ligonier podiatrist will not be admitted at the upcoming homicide trial of Doctor Karl G Long. Judge William J. Ober handed down his ruling in an 18-page decision. In his report, Ober said that while Ligonier police did obtain a search warrant, he was concerned about the lack of proper procedure to get it. Karl Long is accused of killing Elaine Long, On October 3 rd , 1999, in the bedroom of the home they shared. He is being held in the Westmoreland County Prison without bond as he awaits his trial on a charge of first-degree murder slated for next month.	6:00 p.m.	10/05/00	1:00
	Judge OK's School Payout	A Blair County judge approved a settlement allowing a law firm to divide eight million dollars to settle claims that it helped a money manager pull off a massive investment scam. Money manager John Gardner Black was convicted of persuading the districts in Pennsylvania and one in Maryland to invest school construction money into risky Mortgage-backed securities in the mid-1990s. Black is serving 41 months in a federal prison. Fifty school districts alleged that the national law firm Kutak Rock Incorporated helped Black by suggesting in investment agreements that there were no problems with the investments. The firm denies any role in the scam. Defense lawyer Andrew Tulumello told Judge Hiram Carpenter III the firm was Settling to avoid costs, delays and distractions.	6:00 p.m.	12/19/00	:50
	Counterfeiters Hit Area With Phoney Money	Every Christmas police find themselves tracking down counterfeiters that try to pass bogus bills, but they've never seen anything like this complex before. That is why the Secret Service has been brought in to help in the investigation of a major counterfeit operation that appears to be targeting business in	5:30 p.m.	12/06/00	1:10

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		Richland Township. Police say that the only way to detect the phony bills is to check the magnetic strip on the upper left-hand corner. The strip should say "USA" followed by the actual denomination. If the denomination and the bill do not match, business owners are instructed to call "911" immediately for assistance.			
	Johnstown Teen Shooting Victim	A Johnstown teenage was shot to death Tuesday night outside a pool hall in the Moxham section of the city. The Johnstown High School senior was the apparent victim of a robbery gone bad. Aaron Coyle, sustained a fatal gun shot wound when he refused to hand over his money to two masked men who approached him with a gun as he stood speaking to friends outside a pool hall. Aaron's friends handed over their money and the robbers fled in a getaway car. They made off with just over \$100.00 in cash. Police are asking that anyone with information call the non-emergency 911 number. All callers will remain anonymous.	5:00 p.m.	12/27/00	1:30
Pride / Quality of Life	Choral Christmas	A two-hour presentation of high school choral groups featuring both secular and traditional religious music of the season. Each school performed three selections and the following schools participated: Altoona Area, Bedford Area, Conemaugh Township, Westmont Hilltop, Richland Area, Southern Huntingdon, Curwensville Area, United, Greater Johnstown, Bishop McCort, North Star, and Greater Latrobe.	12:30 p.m.	12/25/00	120 min
	Greater Johnstown Halloween Parade	This 2-hour telecast of the locally produced Greater Johnstown Halloween Parade featured over 100 units, including high school bands, boy/girl scout troops, commercial and non-commercial floats, decorated emergency vehicles, and Jaffa Shriners. More than 500 people participated from many municipalities. The evening and the telecast are targeted for the young-at-heart. Prize money is awarded in 10 categories, and the station covers the costs of transportation for high school bands.	4:00 p.m.	10/29/00	120 min
	Kids You Should	This feature highlights kids from the 11-county	6:00 am	Fridays	1:15

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	Know	viewing area who have provided inspiration for others. Those featured were not necessarily the brightest or the most athletic members of their class. The feature covers kids from elementary age to college age	12 noon 6:00pm	& Sat. 10/1- 12/31	
	Friday Football Final	This fifteen minute expanded Friday Night high school football report, hosted by Sports Director Tim Rigby, goes beyond scores and profiles at least 9 gridiron contests each week. The profiles are complete packages of the hottest games that evening.	11:20 p.m.	Friday 10/1 – 11/20	15 min
	Penn State Fans Boo	In Penn State's worst start in 36 years, it may be too much to ask fans not to boo. But that's just what the faculty did, Approving a resolution to denounce "negative cheering" at football games. The anti-booing resolution passed by the University Faculty Senate will be read before every football game at Beaver Stadium. Matt Brinker, a senior from South Carolina, thinks a chorus of boos will erupt as soon as they make the announcement. While some people may consider booing and American tradition, officials say it has gotten out of hand this season. The 3-and -5 Nittany Lions have heard fans boo their own losing team, taunt their own athletes and chant profanities and referees after unpopular calls.	6:00 p.m.	10/26/00	1:00
	Candidates Target PA	Pennsylvania will get its share of Presidential campaign visitors this week. Both presidential candidates are planning appearances in Pittsburgh later this week. George W. Bush is set to speak Thursday night at Soldiers And Sailors Memorial Hall near the University of Pittsburgh Al Gore is planning two appearances on Friday in Pittsburgh and a Friday night rally in the Lehigh Valley. In addition, Tipper Gore is planning an appearance in Washington County for later in the week and former President George Bush is tentatively scheduled to attend a rally Thursday at Cedar Crest College.	5:30 p.m.	10/24/00	1:00
	Sparks Fly At Senate Debate	US Senator Rick Santorum and Democratic challenger Ron Klink clashed during their fourth debate of the campaign in Pittsburgh last night. The debate was co-produced by and aired live on WJAC-TV. The two candidates vying for the U-S Senate differed sharply in the	:00 p.m.	10/24/00	1:00

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		first few minutes of the debate. Klink's opening statement attacked Santorum's record as a US Senator over the last six years. He also called Santorum a "right-wing Firebrand" and said Santorum was a "disciple of Newt Gingrich." Santorum did not immediately answer Klink's charges in his opening statement, but pointed out that he is running on his record. The two have tangled sharply over their differing views about Medicare and Social Security. Klink has criticized Santorum for bragging about his support for programs he once opposed.			
	Funeral Today for USS Cole Victim	Funeral Mass is set for later this morning in Westmoreland County for one of the sailors killed aboard the USS Cole. The service for Richard Costelow is set for nine this morning at Holy Family Church in New Florence. That's about 25 miles west of Johnstown. Costelow grew up in suburban Philadelphia but had relatives in the small town of Seward. He was an electronics technician aboard the Cole, which was heavily damaged in an apparent suicide bomb attack as it was moored off Yemen for refueling. Costelow graduated from Morrisville High School in 1983. He was 35 years old.	6:00 p.m.	10/23/00	1:00
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	Ballot Changes	have a choice this election – vote for him or not vote for him. According to improperly printed ballots, Shuster, the Republican incumbent from the ninth Congressional district in south central Pennsylvania won not only his party's nomination, but the Democratic nomination as well. Election officials in the eleven counties he represents are trying to correct hundreds of thousands of ballots that erroneously list him as the only candidate. Shuster is confident he will win the election, but he wants the ballots changed so no one can question the election procedure.	p.m.		
	Restaurant Cleanliness	There are very specific things restaurant inspectors look for when visiting a facility. The first is a separate handwash sink for employees to wash hands. On a walkthrough inspection of the Homestead Inn in Elton, Food Safety Inspector Carl Ickes pointed out the importance of hand-washing. Food storage at the proper temperature is also an important concern. Restaurants locally are inspected on a regular basis by municipal inspectors while the Dept. of Agriculture does random and surprise inspections periodically during the year.	6:00 p.m.	11/29/00	1:13
	How Cold Will It Be ????????????	As Pennsylvania prepares for another winter, some weather watchers are predicting the seasons will be colder than last year. Wayne Rumburg, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service, says the state should have a colder winter than last year. But Josh Korotky, Science officer for the National Weather Service in Pittsburgh, says it's just too soon to tell what kind of winter the state will have. Korotky says this time last year, forecasters saw signs, such as El Nino weather patterns, that showed the state would have a mild winter. But this year, forecasters do not see those signs. Korotky says residents around the state should experience a taste of winter with chillier temperatures this weekend. Some people are dreading the dropping temperatures, while others, such as firewood salesman Bob Lake, can't wait for the snow. Lake says the colder weather only means better business for his business. But James Seda, spokesman for AARP, says some older Americans on fixed	6:00 p.m.	10/06/00	1:15

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		incomes have to make difficult choices between heating oil and food during winter, thanks to higher fuel prices..			
	Incumbents Get Edge in New Poll	A new statewide poll shows the incumbent candidates for Pennsylvania treasurer, Auditor general and Attorney General all leading their challengers with the biggest edge held by Auditor General Robert Casey Junior. The Keystone Poll was conducted by Millersville University's Center for Politics and Public Affairs.	5:00 p.m.	10/05/00	:40
Education	Richland School Teachers End Strike	Teachers are back on the job this morning in a school district outside of Johnstown. The teachers in the Richland Area School District had been on strike since mid-September. The contract dispute will be submitted to a state-appointed arbitrator who will come up with a contract proposal. But neither side has to accept the results. The arbitrator is not expected to begin work on the dispute for 60 to 80 days. Sticking points for the 91 teachers are salary and health insurance.	6:00 p.m.	10/12/00	1:00
	Region's Catholic Schools Get Big Boost	An Altoona businessman has donated one (m) million dollars to help students who live with one parent. The donor Anthony Misciagna, said he wanted the money to be put to use right away. So the Roman Catholic Diocese of Altoona Johnstown will put 18 students in a new scholarship program this year. The students will be assigned mentors who help them with their classwork and tutor them when necessary. The program is not limited to Catholic students. Misciagna previously donated money and a Computer room at Bishop Guilfoyle High School in Altoona.	5:30 p.m.	10/06/00	:50
	Teachers Union Pushed For Settlement	A Johnstown area teachers union has sent messages to individual school board members in hopes of getting a Monday night meeting about their contract dispute. The striking teachers in Richland Township are obligated to return to work on October 20 th under a state law limiting teachers' strikes. But the school board wants them to return earlier and submit issues to non-binding arbitration. In that case, a third party would make recommendations hat both sides would then vote on. The teachers say	6:00 p.m.	10/05/00	1:00

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	Internet Filters At Schools	Internet filters installed on home computers serve as a great tool for parents to use in preventing children from accessing internet sites with adult themes. However, the same devices in a school or library cause a great deal of contention. Educational institutions where research is important may actually find it difficult to get the info they need when filters lock out certain words. For that reason, the Bedford County library is not using the filters. Instead, people caught pulling up adult sites are asked to leave the library where patrons of all ages frequent the computer room. Librarian Becky Claar says the policy of cooperation is working well for now, a new bill in Congress may force libraries and schools to install the filters if passed.	6:00 p.m.	11/09/00	1:18
	School District Apologizes in Kid Mix-Up	The Greater Johnstown School district apologizes after turning over a kindergarten student to the wrong person. Amy Christner's five-year-old son was mistakenly given yesterday to a children and youth worker who left minutes before the mother arrived to take the child to a doctor's appointment. Now under a new policy, children will not be able to leave the classroom until the parent arrives at the School. The child must also identify the adult before leaving with that person.	6:00 p.m.	12/19/00	:45

WJAC-TV NON-BROADCAST EFFORTS

OCTOBER - DECEMBER 2000

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

PERSONAL APPEARANCES - Jim Burton, WJAC-TV weather anchor made several appearances this quarter, explaining the science of meteorology and television weather reporting. On October 3, 2000, he spoke to 20 Richland girl scouts; October 26 he made a presentation to 50 Westside Elementary students; October 30 he spoke to 250 people at the Spangle Senior Center; Dec. 18 he addresses 15 students at St. Benedict's School in Carroltown. Reporter Miranda Gresko visited Juniata Valley Elementary School to be a "Celebrity Lunch Server" during National School Lunch Observance Week. Afterwards, she spoke to the entire 4th grade about news-reporting. News anchors Bill Brown and Leah Spangler participated in the Ligonier Days Parade along with weather anchor Jim Burton. Following the parade, all three were on hand to meet and greet area viewers. Anchor Marty Radovanic participated in the Heart Walk sponsored by the American Heart Association on October 15th. As a heart-attack survivor, he offered encouragement to others dealing with heart problems.

GREATER JOHNSTOWN HALLOWEEN PARADE - WJAC-TV organized the Johnstown Halloween Parade, one of the city's biggest annual event. The station coordinated registration, security, volunteers, the establishment of rules of participation, location and line-up logistics, bus transportation for marching bands, as well as providing prize money as incentive for participation. Approximately 25,000 spectators attended the event on Tuesday, October 27th from 7 - 9:30 p.m. while 102 units participated. A delegation of 14 station employees and family members marched in the parade costumed as animal characters. News anchor Marty Radovanic and weather anchor Jay Patrick also travelled the parade route, greeting viewers.

HEALTHY HEART - In conjunction with WJAC-TV's news series on "Healthy Heart" information, the station co-sponsored the production and distribution of a brochure about cardiac awareness and education. It describes the warning signs and risk factors associated with heart disease, and provided a resource list of where people could obtain help. The brochure was distributed at Subway shops and Conemaugh Health System facilities. During the week that the news series aired, WJAC-TV provided a phone bank staffed by area heart and health professionals to answer viewer questions and concerns about heart health. The phone bank operated Monday - Friday from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

PRESENTS FOR PATIENTS - WJAC-TV co-sponsored an area effort to provide Christmas presents for patients in local nursing homes. School students, church groups, corporations, and private individuals donated to the program that provided presents for the following institutions: Laurel Crest Manor, Laurelwood, and the Presbyterian Home. News anchor Jen Kallin served as the station's representative during the presentation of the donations.

SALVATION ARMY CHRISTMAS TOY CAMPAIGN - WJAC-TV station employees donated toys for this program run by the Salvation Army. Requests for 20 children were filled, each of which required a minimum purchase of \$20.00.

WOMEN'S HELP CENTER CHRISTMAS CAMPAIGN - WJAC-TV station employees and visitors to the station donated funds for the organizations Christmas Angels campaign. The money donated, a total of \$32.00, was used to brighten the holidays for children residing at the Women's Help Center during the month of December. Funding provided by area business' was combined to buy toys and clothing as well as holiday meal items.